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Honghops, 1st July, 1895.

Amstirances.

EMPRESS ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LIMITED. FIRE AND MARINE.

WE have This Day been appointed AGENTS, and are prepared to accept RISKS at CURRENT RATES. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 28th April, 1806.

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Intimations.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL

THIS SCHOOL WILL RE-COMMENCE OR TUESDAY, the 1st September. [x35# Hongkong, 27th August, 1896.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, ONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT of BUSINESS CONTRIBUTED during the Half-year ended 30th June, 1896, on or before the 15th September, on which date the Accounts

will be CLOSED. By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th August, 1896.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 8 PER CENT. per Share and BONUS of 4 PER CENT. for the Six Months ending toth June, 1896, DECLARED at Monday's Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting, will be PAYABLE at the Premises of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPO-RATION on and after TUESDAY, the 25th August, and SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 14. Praya Central:

By order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE, *Secretary. Hongkong, 24th August, 1896.

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WANTED & RELIABLE ASSISTANT &S GENERAL SALESMAN IN & RETAIL DRAPERY STORE. Apply by Letter, stating Experience, &c., to

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(Passing through LONDONShanghaf]. Cowie, R.N.R.About 16th Sept...Freight or Passage. For Further Particulars, apply to

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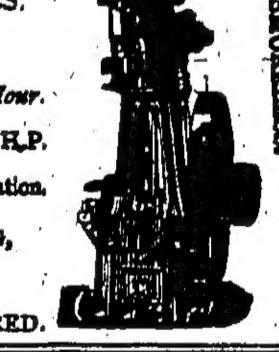
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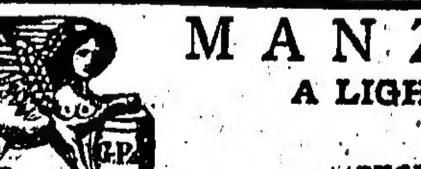
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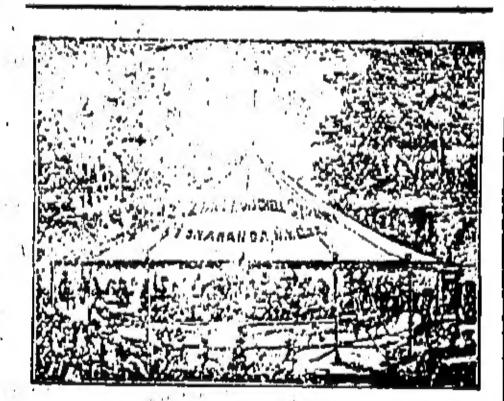
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LAST DAY



and those who have not as yet availed themselves of the opportunity of VISITING and RIDING on the AMERICAN STEAM RIDING GALLERY that this 'is positively the Last Week in Hongkong. Good Music, &c. CHILDREN HALF-PRICE, Hongkong, 20th August, 1806. [1332 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

THE MANAGER begs to inform the Public

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THE Company's Steamship "HAILOONG,"

Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 1st September, at

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"PAKHOI," Captain Stott, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 31st instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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"ZAFIRO." Captain Cobban, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 31st instant, at This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers.

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EDITH SARA SHELTON, the dearly beloved daughter of A. Shelton and Sarah Hooper; aged

YCAIR. At Katulsaws, Japan, on 17th lustant, CORA AUGUSTA, the wife of Professor Garrat Droppers. At Clausen's Hotel, Yokohams, on the 19th instant, C. E. SCHWEYER, Reporter of the Japan Daily Advertiser, a native of New York City, U.S.A., aged 28 years.

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HONOKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1806,

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S MESSAGES. THE CRISIS AT ZANZIBAR.

LONDON, August 26th. Her Majesty's ships St. George and Racoon have arrived at Zanzibar and have landed 250 men. 'The ships' guns command the palace. Said Kalid's force numbers 2,500 well armed

An ultimatum to Said Kalld demands his surrender by the morning, falling which the palace will be bombarded.

BRITISH BLUE-JACKETS CARRY ALL BEFORE THEM. LONDON, August 27th.

The Palace at Zanzibar has been bombarded and reduced to ruins. Said Kalid has fied. Hamond, a cousin of the late Sultan, has been placed on the throne.

RIOTS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, August 27th. Forty Armenians seized the Ottoman Bank in Constantinople, killing the guards. Rioting in other quarters of the city occurred simultaneously. Many lives were lost and the shops sacked.

H.M.S. Dryad has left Therapia for Constantinople, and the French and Italian guardships will follow.

(From L'Avente du Tonkin.) THE TSAR'S TOUR.

PARIS, August 17th. The Tsar will arrive at Cherbourg on th th October.

FRANCE INVINCIBLE!

PARIS, August 17th. M. Méline, at a banquet at Remirement, said that France united is absolutely invincible. added that the visit of the Tear [would result in the union between France and Russia being comented.

PARIS, August 28th. The Prince of Naples is engaged to Princess Helène of Montenegro.

ENGAGED

(From Japanese Papersi) THE N. Y. K. AUSTRALIAN LINE. TORIO, August 18th. Preparations for opening the Australian line of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have been com-

pleted, and the service will be commenced in October with the Kinshu-mars. THE CABINET CRISIS.

TOKIO, August 20th. Viscount Watanabe, Minister for Finance, will impede the compilation of the Budget for next year, so the entry of Count Matsugata into the Cabinet as the Minister for Finance has become more urgent than ever.

Objection is being offered in several quasters to the admission of Count Okuma into the Cabinet, and Count Matrugata alone will be appointed for the present. Count Matsugats has informed a friend that in the event of his joining the Cabinet he would do

so unconditionally, for Marquis Ito was familiar with his ideas upon the financial affairs of the Empire and would support his policy. The members of the Jiyu Club (all M.P.'s) adopted a resolution to-day, affirming that in the event of "ount Okuma being admitted to the Cabinet they would no longer support the

Government, but would, on the contrary, determinedly oppose them. TOKIO, August 23rd. Marquis Salonji, Minister for Foreign Affairs ad interim, proposes to resign his post. If he does so, Count Incure will doubiless be offered the vacancy, and in the event of Count Inpuye refusing, Viscount Enomoto, it is believed, wil accept the office, Viscount Shinagawa succeeding Viscount Enomoto as Minister for Agriculture

and Commerce. FORMOSAN AFFAIRS,

TOKIO, August 10th. An Imperial Ordinance has been issued to-day, decreeing that the Custom House Regulations be enforced in Formosa.

TOKIO, August 20th, The following notification has been issued by the Governor-General of Formosa regarding the exchange of Kuping taels :- The ground and other national taxes in Formosa, which are fixed to be paid in Kuping taels, will be computed at the rate of 1.53 4-5th yen per tael;

In reply to a question as to the cause of his stay in Tokio solong, General Katsura, Governor-General of Formose, has explained that he has been consulting with the Ministry as to the reform of administration in the island. He has had under consideration a scheme to strengthen the civil and military organizations, to remove official abuses, and establish all official institutions on the home model, as all plans in the past have proved fatile. His return to Formore would be useless, until the basis of his policy in the island had been determined.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH AT KURE. HIROSHIMA, August 18th. Four petty officers and one sailer have been arrested in connection with the suspicious death of a sallor in the depôt at Kore Port Admiralty. They have been tried by court-martial on a charge of having assaulted the deceased, thereby causing his death. It is believed that some naval officers are involved in the case and will also be court-martialled.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. LI HUNG-CHANG was due at New York yester-

THREE cases of sinderpest in Hyogo prefecture (Japan) on the 17th inst. THE ratifications of the new German-Japan Treaty will take place early in October.

Friday and Saturday. We have not yet seen the programme. Mills Company, Lad., closes at 4 p.m. on Mon-

THE V. R. C. Aquatic Sports will I sheld next

SHOKING concert and variety entertalument at At "Devonis," Hongkoug, on the 28th August, the Theatre Royal to-night, commencing at o b'clock. Vide advt.

> MR. Valentine Chirol, special correspondent the Times, arrived at Yokohama from Vancouver on the 17th inst.

A MEETING of shareholders in the Balmora Gold Mining Company will be held at noon on Tuesday, the 1st proximo.

ONLY Eq in the cooler part of this office to-day! Queen's Road has been like a fiery fornace al day. Punkahs, ice, and champooing all the go, IT has been decided to institute a lottery about £2,600,000 in connection with the International Exhibition to be held in Paris in the year 1900.

ENTRIES for the Shanghai autumn race-meeting (and, 3rd, and 4th November) close to the on Saturday, the 3rd October.

WE have to acknowledge receipt, with thanks of the Customs Gazatta for the quarter ending 30th June. This work is carefully compiled, is full of useful information, and is printed and credit on all concerned in its production.

THE N. C. Daily News understand that Messrs. Fergusson & Co. have official knowledge that full compensation will be made them for the loss of their foreshore rights. It mentioned some days ago that Sir Claude MacDonald had made this stipulation with the Tsungli Yamen,

It is reported that a M. L. Griff has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of Courrier d'Hatphone, and that he has demanded of M. Layrisse, Manager of Beho du Tonkin, either the retraction of statements made in an article published on the 15th instant or satisfaction par les armes. Boy'l Pistols and coffee for two ! !

At the Magistracy this morning, before Comdr. W. C. H. Hastings, Acting Police Magistrate, Gregoria Legoria, barber, was charged by Domingo Remontat with stealing Ltd from his purse. Mr. Reece appeared for defendant and Mr. Bowley for the prosecutor. The case stands remanded till Wednesday, the 2nd proximo.

In his Share List issued at noon to-day Mr Erich Georg writeses Hongkong and Whampon Dock shares :- "The market closes very firm" with sales at 186 per cent premium for cash, and there are no sellers under that rate. The steamer Gaelte, which has been ashore in the Straits of Shimonoseki, has been undergoing temporary repairs in Nagasaki, and is expected here for an extensive overhaul. I also hear that several Japanese steamers are coming here for and unable to accommodate them."

Thus the Foochow Echo of 22nd August re "Conference" rates :-The rates of freight as "The London Homeward Conference," are the approaching heavy August settlements have garry sailed from Foochow on the 17th and figure. The London quotation is unchanged. 18th June, 1896, respectively, having loaded tea Shipping:—A tather considerable business, has to 45/- net per ton of 50 cubic ft. These two Steamboat shares at \$332 and \$332 cash (nearly steamers called at Colombo on their homeward all at the latter rate), also at \$34% for 31st voyages and sailed thence on the 7th and 13th December, and at \$35 and \$342 for 31st January July with ten loaded there at 12/6 per ton of 50 next. A few cash shares are still on the cubic ft., or 10/- per ton of 40 cubic ft. This market, but time shares are difficult to obtain means in plain figures that Foochow tess bear s isx of three-eighths of a penny per lb. In the face of this we cannot see how Foothow tess can ever compute with those of British growth.

Thus the N. C. Daily News of the 25th inst:-The change that has come over diplomatic methods in the last year or two, in the way of their democratisation, is very striking. When the treaty with Japan was revised, and virtually a new treaty made, of the most vital importance to every British subject in the country, no attempt was made to consult the British residents in Japan. It was first agreed to, and then they were allowed to know the fact, when their protests were too late. China merely proposes to get her tariff altered, in order that she may be able to pay her debts, but a new system has come in, and while Lord Sallabury tells the Chinese Envoy that he is in favour of the increase in principle, he adds that he must consult the Chambers of Commerce at Shanghai and elsewhere before giving his consent. This is emphatically as it should be. In the old days we were served up without even knowing the sauce that was to go with us : now we are allowed a voice, and we can trust the Chamber of Commerce and the China Association to make

t an audible voice. His Excellency the United, States Minister and Mrs. Denby arrived in Peking on the 10th inst. says the Peking and Tientsin Times, but not without undergoing a most trying experience, of which Consul Sheridan P. Read supplied the following details :-- On Saturday, at 10 a.m., the launch passed a projection of land and went off suddenly to the left at an angle of 45 degrees towards Colonel Denby's two boats in tow. When the first boat, in which were Colonel and Mrs. Denby, reached the projection it struck with great violence and immediately captized. The boat did not, fortunately, turn completely over. Mrs. Denby suddenly found herself entirely submerged, but came up and sprang to the side and hung there. The water was above Colonel Denby's waist. The other boat then came to the rescue. The boatmen tore away

the window frames, and after some difficulty succeeded in dragging Colonel and Mrs. Denby up over the side. Mr. Denby jumped from the side of the boat into the water over her head and was dragged ashore. Colonel Denby waded ashore with difficulty. It is to be regretted that many valuable dresses and other articles belonging to Mrs. Denby were suined, as her boxes remained under water for some hours. Minister THE Out-port Share List of the Shanghal Oil Denby handed to the captain of the launch letter for the Viceroy exonerating the hapless ghtyper from all blame.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashere to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

DURING the debate in the House of Commons on the 27th ultimo on the motion for the second reading of the Uganda Railway Bill, Hop. G. N. Curzon, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to the criticisms passed on the measure by Mr. Labouchere, said one thing was certain and that was that if Great. Britain did not build a rallway from the coast to Lake Victoria Nyanza, Germany would certainly embark on that enterprise and reap the commercial benefits which

would accrue from it, On the 24th ultimo the Chevaller and Mme. de Kontski were officially received by the Mayor at the Town-hall, Sydney. At the close of the reception Secretary, of the Shanghai Race Club at 4 p.m. M. Wiegand entertained the distinguished artists with an impromptu organ recital, playing Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Jules Grison's Communion in F. and an improvisation of national songs, with variations, to enable the manifold resources of the instrument to be heard bound in a manuer that reflects the greatest to advantage. The Chevaller expressed the opinion that he had no recollection throughout his whole career of having heard a finer organ. During the afternoon the veteran planist and and various plans were suggested and theories composer attended the complimentary hand performance given in Hyde Park, under the direction of Brigade Bandmaster Hutchinson.

THE Royal Engineers' Variety Club will give another of their popular variety entertainments in their bijou theatre, Wellington Barracks this evening, and on Tuesday, the 1st proximo, commencing at 8 p.m. each evening. The following is the programme ;-

Overture ..." Washington Post March " .. Orchestra

Brothers Maloney....Sapper Chivers, RK
Brothers Maloney....Sapper Regers, RK
The Midshipman Sapper Underwood, RE
Allttle bit of String... Pts. Lalyan, MSC PART II. 10 Overture......Tit-for-Tat Schottische......Orchestra 11 Song .. We'll stand by old England...Pto. Horn, MRC

PART III. so Overture Fellotrope Malty," Orchestra, Concluding with a Laughable Sketch, in one Act

"DONE ON BOTH SIDES."

rep.irs, the docks in Japan being fully employed In his Weekly Share List issued at noon to-day Mr. Erich Georg writes :- Business during the week has been fairly active, although no very large transactions have taken place, except perdemanded and, unfortunately, obtained here by haps in Docks and Steamboats. Rates have that leech-like combination commonly known | been fairly maintained in most cases, although considered monstrous when compared with those [miluenced" the market to some extent. It is which the same clique accepts-willingly or generally believed that with the beginning of Sepquwillingly does not alter the position-from tember a healthier feeling will set in. Banks :-Ceylon. To demonstrate the point most clearly Hongkong and Shanghals have found purchasers not reconsider, under any circumstances, his the following figures, cuited from recent and in small lots at 185, 1842, and 184 per cent. decision to resign his office. This will seriously reliable sources, are given :- Beniedi and Gien. prem., the market closing weak at the latter here at 36/- net per ton of 40 cubic ft., or equal been done in Hongkong, Canton, and Macao China and Manilas remain firm with buyers a \$71, and no shares seem to be on the market under \$73. Douglases have weakened a bit and sales at \$645 have been effected, at which rate there are buyers. Mining: Punjoms sold as high as \$14% for ordinaries, but since the publication of the report of the Mining Manager for. July which has caused some slight disappolutment amongst holders the stock, it has been sold at \$143, \$14, and \$742, closing weak at the latter rate; preference shares continue demand at \$3.80, but holders will not part with the stock at that figure.

> ONE of the peculiarities of South Africa appears to be the easy colloquial familiarity with which local statesmen express their sentiments in important crises. Not long ago Mr. Chamberlain was very desirous of receiving President Kruger In London, and going over the whole subject of the Transvani complications. But Uncle Paul published his opinion that it was intended to bring him under the influence of the peers and magnates of the British South Africa Company, and said he "was blowed" if he would who was Attorney-General in the Rhodes Government, has testified that when Dr. Jameson made his famous fallure of a raid on Johannesburg his chief remarked; "He has upset my apple cart." That may be, after all, as dignified as it is true. The latest revelations in this extraordinary affair seem to show, however, that it is more mean than either. The first public act of Mr. Rhodes after the abortive movement upon the Transvasiwas to deny any complicity in it, and to assure the public that he had endeavoured to dissuade Dr. Jameson from taking such a step. So long as there was any chance of his being believed, the Premier of Cape Colony, kept to the story that he was not a party to the raid, and apparently endeavoured to use his lieutenant as scapegost. The evidence of Mr. Schreiner indicates that he pursued the same policy with his associates in the Cabinet, and spoke indignantly of the conduct of "his old friend," who had involved him in disaster. The assertions of President Kruger and other Transvaal authorities that they had good reason for bellev. ing Mr. Rhodes to be the prime mover in the lawless attack on their Government were generally treated as malignant falsehoods meant to iname the local mind against the British Government and Uitlanders in general. Now it has been established by proof upon proof that worse than the worst alleged against Rhodes in this connection is true. The latest disclosure, that he misapplied over £60,000 of the Company's funds apparently for the purposes of the raid, is the most starting of all the sevelations in his down

A NCVRL spectacle was wilnessed on the 24th July, on the Queen's Parade at Aldershot, when more than five hundred military cyclists assembled with their machines at the invitation of the Dake of Connaught. The spectators included the Duchese of Connaught and Princesses Margaret and Victoria Patricle, Sir Arthur, Lady, and the Misses Mackworth, Mrs. and the Misses Talbot Coke, Mrs. Hippisley, Colonel and Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Jessop, M s. Lainson, and many lady cyclists. The parade was called to ascertain the number of cyclists available for fieldservice, and every corps, in the district was represented. The Duke of Connaught made a brief inspection, and then, mounting his machine, led off the cyclists for a run through the camps. Considerable excitement was occasioned by the procession as it passed towards all Saints' Church, where the riders dispersed and returned to quarters.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

The best way of developing the resources and capabilities of a fertile but forest-clad and sparsely populated country like British North Borneo is a question to which a good deal of attention was given when the Chartered Company of British North Borneo was first started, sired, but with slightly beneficial, and mostly

disastrous results.

In 1890 Mr. W. B. Pryer, then Senior President in the Company's service, who had very little faith in most of the methods, the localities selected, and the cultivations then tried, made very strong representations on the subject to the then Governor (the Hon. C. V. Creagh, C. M.G.) and, with his approval and aid, went to London to put his views before the Court of Directors. Shortly stated, these views were—that in a new and forest-covered country like Borneo, operations should be commenced only near bases of supplies, and with such plants only as were healthy and easily cultivated and offered a fair prospect of success. He urged that if this plan were tried plantations, estates, and gardens would soon begin to spring up one after another, replacing the useless forest, and attracting permanent settlers.from neighbouring countries, who would contribute in various ways to the revenue of the country, which was, of course, the ultimate aim of all those interested in the welfare of the Chartered Company. The suggestions made received attention, more particularly from Sir Rutherford Alcock, Mr. Martin, Mr. E. Dent, Mr. Maitland, Admiral Mayne, and Mr. Wyburgh (amongst the Directors), and from Mr. A. Throne, Mr. W. H. Rend, Dr. Flint, Mr. MacKenzie, Mr. Orchardson, Mr. Bibby, Mr. Nelson, and numerous others interested in the Company. Sir Rutherford Alcock promised that if nothing else could be done, the Chartered Company itself would start an experimental garden on Mr. Pryer's plan, and place him in charge of it. Ultimately, notwithstanding the Baring

failure, which upset all business for the time being, a planting Company called the Sandakan Plantations was started in the first place, and the Development Corporation subsequently.

THE FAILURES. On his return to Sandakan Mr. Payer found that his ideas were being realized. Five Hongkong Companies were in liquidation with crushing losses, besides others whose keadquarters were in London, Sourabaya, Samarang, and elsewhere. All progress was stopped, people were leaving the county; houses were unrentable; jungle produce was being worked out without anything being planted to supply its place; there were scarcely any exports, and, worse than all, the mere name of Borneo was

so the commercial affairs of the Colony were at a very low cbb."

now enough to flighten capitalists and investors,

THE DIVILOPMENT CORPORATIONS. The place Mr. Pryer selected for commencing operations was the Byte district, about 12 miles north of Sandakan. It was virgin forest, not a tree felled within miles, and atterly uninhabited. It possessed, however, a considerable depth of rich alluvial soil with a thick layer of humus (decayed leaves) over it, and had the inestimable advantage of being within two hours' steam, by launch, of the pier at Sandakan. Here, in the beginning of 1892, the first trees were felled, and clearing commenced soon after this pioneer's

return to the Colony. The Corporation's policy was to show what products could be most profitably and safely grown in North Borneo, trying such of them as were then best known on a sufficiently large scale to pay a profit, and experimenting with others with the intention of persevering subsequently with those that promised best for safety comgo. Now it is announced that Mr. Schreiner, bined with profit, when they had been more proved; while, also, it was proposed to settle on the land small communities of such immigrants as appeared most likely to help the country and pay fair sents and reasonable taxes. Accordingly coffee, cocounuts, hemp, and sago were planted on a fairly large scale, while sugar-cane, nutmegs, cocos, cotton, indis-subber, gambler, and other things were planted in miniature. The first settlers tried were Socioos, West Coast Borneaus, and Manifamen, while Hakkas and other Chinese were introduced later, when the country was fairly opened up and drained, while Kelantans, Javanese, Banjinnassing people, and others in still more recent times.

Difficulties of all kinds soon presented themselves. A supply of 80,000 coffee seedlings, promised by Government, was not forthcoming. Most of the Manila hemp suckers, for plantings had to be brought from Sooloo, and many of these turned out subsequently to be of inferior kinds, while there was great difficulty even in getting sprouting cocoanuts, so Singapore had to be requisitioned for them. However, nearly all hands worked with a will, and things went along as well as the state of the exchequer allowed.

COFFER, HEMP, PIC. The first coffee was planted in April, 1892, and every month thereafter for the next ten months more was added. Manila hemp was put in simultaneously. The first batch of Hakkas was got down in June 1802 and were settled in their

own gardens. Cocoanuts were planted from time to time as reed-nuts were obtained; and, airaid to put all his egges in one basket, Mr. Pryer opened a second estate on the Kabeli, a river running late the bead of Sandakan Bay, and planted coffee (besides other things) there in January, 1893. Amongst other bostile remarks In London, it had been prophesied that the labour supply would be insufficient, especially for coffee picking, and that ill-realth must result from opening up virgin forest land in the tropics; but Mr. Pryer believed that the free labour system (near a base of labour-supply such 'as Sandskan is) would give him all the labour (particularly the women and children for picking) that he could want; while he hoped that his experience in opening up new districts would enable him to maintain good health amongst his people. In these anticipations results prove he has been fully justified, for whatever labour be has wanted has always been forthcoming, either for day wages or for piece work, or long contracts, the people coming up to bis estates in their own boats and after a time bringing up their families and settling them in houses built by themselves in their own

Everything grew and thrived and bore fruit in its season; sometimes before its season. The no express stipulation regarding the manufacture labourers are happy, healthy, and prosperous, and the increasing crops and extension of cultivation attract settlers continually, who not investment in the gardens. So far there has been hardly anything that could be termed failure; there is plenty of Manila hemp growing, but there has been an insufficient supply of skilled labour to deal with it. This difficulty, however, is receiving attention and will be surmounted. Bayond this, and a comparative fallure de to the Javanese, who do not seem able to stand the tropical sun so well even as Europeans, everything has gone on exceedingly well and in a highly creditable manner.

gardens, while the health of the workers has

been excellent throughout.

The amount of money spent by the Development Corporation has been both comparatively and actually small, but the results are not to be spoken of as gardens or plantations. It is country that is being made. There are miles of roads and pathways, field after field of coffee, groves of cocoanuts, settlements of natives of various nationalities, including Chinese, and patch after patch of Manila hemp; fruit trees, sage, bananas, vegetables, and other products. Fat little cattle are seen feeding on the grass beneath the fruit trees and tall cocoanut palms every Hakka house has a well kept, and we'l occupled pig-siye near it; the fruit of various i inds finds ready sale in Sandakan; numberless naked urchins gambol about near the houses, most o them holding in their tiny hands a baked sweet potatoe or a hanana, a pjece of sugar-cane, . cob of corn, or a piece of taploca; while the crash of falling trees in the distance denotes where the forest is making way for farther extensions very important group of estates.

The following are actual results of the coffee planted on the Byte Estate, 170 acres of land the year counting from 1st November, 1892, and the crop computed in clean marketable coffee :--Piculs. Cattles

Before the 24th month of age I From 25th to 30th 23 37st to 36th130 , 37th to 42nd220 19

Each month's coffee is sold immediately on its arrival in Sandakan; the money is paid down on the nail, and at once sent to the estate to me the month's expenses.

but the intention is "to make use of the guest The results as far as settlers go are-Villages (foreigner) in order to establish the host (China) of West Coast, Malays and Kadyans, Sambas and Tootung people, Straits, Malays, Socious, Chinese Hickas, Banjerese, Javanese, and Manilemen. The villages stand amongst groves of coccanuts, beiel, and fruit trees of all kinds, already beginning to bear. The Hakkas are, perhaps, the most important of the settlers and . may be expected in time to almost monopolize the country ; not that the others will fall off number, but because the Hakkas increase much "faster than the other races. The climate evi dently suits them admirably, for there has been only one death smongst them in four years, while there have been numerous births, and more of this hardy race of people arrive by nearly every steamer from Hongkong. .

Mr. Pryer's aim is to extend his coffee gardens across from the Byte to the Kabell (a distance of some 9 miles) and make a good road down the centre, while the people shall, he proposes, live on the hills facing the sea, which he also intends'to convert into one continuous coconnut grove, with a carriage road through it, joining the Sandakan main road to the south of his promit-

For some 60 or 70 miles west of Kabeli the land is similar in character-rich soll and undulating plains suitable for coffee, cocos, cocosnuts, Manila hemp, cotton, and other tropical produce. Having carried out the first part of his programme, Mr. Pryer believes that the impetus so given will be accelerated at such a pace that at no distant date the 60 miles of forest to friquently happens that Chinese merchants not necessary for us to know anything about it the westward will be brought under permanent | fraudulently induce the various foreign firms | as they knew it all ... cultivation, and that ultimately all North Borneo will be developed in this way and a series of flourishing plantations will extend from the Byts and Kabell estates all over North Borneo, or revenue of all the provinces both suffer alike, the major portion of it, at all events.

plant up two blocks of 50 acres each with coffee for Hongkong people and 50 acres of cocoanuts, produce and convey it to the ports. Thus a 100 acres of coffee for London investors, besides stop will be put to the spread of corrupt practices, smaller lots, and it is proposed to put up the price of land in the district shortly. The present price is only \$4 per acre, with 20 cents an acre per annum ground rent. Contracts for planting coffce are made at \$40 an acre ; cocoanuts \$15

There are now between 700 and 800 people on the Hyte estate, of various nationalities, and not a single constable. All of them are prosperous and contented, and are only too glad to work quietly for their living and be allowed to live in peace, " far from the madding throng."

PROPOSED TAX ON ARTICLES MANUFACTURED IN CHINA.

COPY OF A MEMORIAL TO THE EMPEROR FROM . THE TSUNGLI YAMEN.

[Shanghai Shinpao, 11th August, 1896.] Your servants, the Ministers of the Taungli Yamen, on their knees present a Memorial with regard to the settlement of the tariff on manufactured goods; in order to maintain due regard profit. Prostrate, they pray for the sacred glance on the memorial which they have

reverently prepared. We would observe, with regard to the manu facture of goods by machinery, at the various Treaty Ports, as, for instance, the colton manufacture and silk filatures in the South, and the manufacture of grape wine in the North, that on several eccasions the Superintendents of Trade for the Northern and" Southern Ports . have memorialised requesting that such produce shall only pay the export duty, or they have requested that both Customs Duty and Likin be remitted for some years, the intention being to benefit the people at the expense of the Government in the hope of giving Impetus to trade. At that time there of goods by foreign merchants and it was deemed advirable to act in accordance with the exigencies of affairs. After the conclusion of the Treaty of Shimonoseki, foreign merchants of all nationalities were empowered to manufacture native produce. As former Treaties do not provide (or this contingency, it is imperative to devise some equitable mode of action calculated to arrest the drain on the country's resources. and to deprive (foreigners) of a pretext (f.e., for demanding the abatement or abolition of duties) at the present-moment. Japanese merchants are buylog land in Shanghal for the erection of factories, and the merchants of other nationalities are also establishing factories in great numbers. Thus, in the twinkling of an eye, steam factories are established at the Treaty Ports as thick as trees, and commodities of all kindsoverflow. Those who enjoy the advantages accruing from these manufactures should also incur the responsibility of paying duties. In the case of a new undertaking like this. it is very necessary to settle uniform tariff regulations without making distinctious in virtue of which some pay heavier and others lighter duties; so that it may be easy for all to conform therewith. We find that foreign merchants importing foreign produce pay, in the majority of cases, an import duty of 5 per cent. On sending the goods into the interior, a further transit duty of Tis. 2. 5 mace is charged. Fereign merchants ourchasing native produce in the interior

are at liberty to export the goods. Foreign emerchants carrying produce for sale whether for Import or export, pay no further duties beyond the Customs duly and the transit duty; but native produce which has not yet reached the foreign consignee, and foreign produce which has been delivered to the native purchaser must beth pay likin to supply the deficiencies in the revenue. Moveover, where goody are manfactured by machinery (in China) lighterage, freight, insurance, and coolie of what promises to be a very flourishing and hire are all sayed, less capital is required, and profits are abundant. Your memorialists having deliberated together would, suggest that, leaving the Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces to fix the amount of the lott shut and likin due on hative produce at the place of

under Transit Pass pay in addition to the export

duty the half or transit duty; after which they

find a ready market, and it is only right to have in view the same treatment for all. Should your Imperial Majesty's assent be received, memorialists will communicate with the Superintendents of Trade for the northern and southern ports, desiring them to direct the Superintendents of Customs to take uniform action in accordance with the above suggestions. In duty bound we present this memorial reverently prepared setting forth the proposed tariff regulations to govern manufactured goods. Prostrate we pray for your Majesty's sacred glance thereon and that you may be pleased to let us know your pleasure. A reverent memorial.

difficult it is for the Government to devise

expedients. The goods of the foreign merchant

SIR ROBERT HARTS' MEMORANDUM. Furthermore-The following representation has reached the Yamen of your memorialists from Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector-General

of Customs :-

"Since China has been opened to foreigntrade, goods coming from or going into the interior either paid likin, or transit duty. Foreign merchants' goods going into the interior, having paid the transit duty received a transit duty certificate, thereupon become exempt from paying likin en route. This procedure applies equally to both Chinese and foreign merchants. Native produce coming from the interior under Transit Pass is exempt from likin es route, and is only under the necessity on reaching a port to pay the transit to burchase and bring down native broduce. This produce is not experted to foreign countries. the result being that honest trade and the likin If it is wished to but a stop to these abuses, the At present there are in hand contracts to only thing to do is to allow Chinese merchants torsign merchants, so that they can buy native and by the same means the revenue will be brought to a flourishing condition. A memorandum is herewith enclosed for your perusal."

The memorandum contains a request for the adoption of the procedure laidydown in the Chinklang Customs regulations now in force : that is to say, when a merchant takes out a transit pass, he has to enter into a recognisance to the effect that if the goods do not reach a F. B. HILL. port within the time allowed, he shall forfeit six times the amount of the duty. On the goods JAMES MCCARTHY. reaching the post, he shall deposit three times the amount of the duty. If the said goods are HENRY ROSE. duly experted to a foreign country, the expert | CHAS. NELSON. duly and the transit duty shall be deducted from | HARRY CARLERN. the deposity and the balance returned to the ANDREW ANDRESSEN,

merchant. Should the goods in question not be exported to a foreign country, the entire deposit shall be paid over to the likin office.

Your memorialists would observe that when foreign merchants take out transit passes for the purchase of native goods they should export the goods to the foreign country within the specified time; on this account only foreign merchants are allowed to take out transit passes, while Chinese merchants are debarred from doing so. But, of late, foreign merchants do not in all cases export the native produce they have purchased, and there have been repeated cares in which Chinese merchants, being desirous of evading for the public revenue and to secure substantiat - tikin, have personated foreign merchants and obtained franslt passes under falte pretences. The foreign merchants take a delight in shield ing them, so that they may divide profits, and tius frauds of all kinds are perpetrated which hefil complete investigation. The objects of the proposals advanced by the " I.G." are the regulation of the revenue and the putting a stop to the spietd of malpractices." After mature deliberation, memorialists are of chining that the most just course to pursue will be to establish a uniform procedure in flacs of the present dual system which enly leads to false representations. We propose, therefore that the Chinklang Customs regulations quoted by the "I.G. should be made to apply uniformly throughout

the entire Customs system. That is to may :-Chinese merchants taking out transit passes are exempt from paying likin in the interior, but must pay the transit duty. Furthermore, the native produce purchased 'need not necessarily be exported in every case, on which account one and a half times the amount of the duty must be paid in excess as cover for the likin. The result will be advantage and not disadvantage, and will relaund to the benefit both of the revenue and of trade.

Should your Mejesty signify assent, memorialists will send instructions to the Inspector General of Customs and request the Northern and Southern Superintendents of Tradeta direct the various Superintendents of Customs to settle a date for the inauguration of the new system.

As in duty bound we present this supplementary memorial and prostrate pray your Imperial Majesty to deign to glance thereon and to favour us with your commands. A reverent memorial.

HIGH-HANDED PROCEEDINGS OF RUSSIAN OFFICIALS.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN SEALERS LINGERING IN SIBIRIAN DUNGEONS.

A copy of the Kobe Chronice of the 20th inst., which reached this office this afternoon, contains the following correspondence respecting the malireatment by Russian officials of the British and American members of the crew of the sealing schooner Safpan, who are now lingering in Siberian dangeons. How the letter got out of the Russian gaol is not stated, but bere it is just as it appeared in our Kobe contemporary :--

SIR,-The following letter has just arrived and may be of interest to you.

A.B.C. VLADIVOSTOCK. August and. On October 30th, 1805, we arrived at Robben Island in Okhotsk Sea and to men including Captain and mate went ashore and captured for seals. On November 4th, owing to threatening weather, captain and mate went aboard and took schooner to sea for safety, leaving us orders to do nothing till they returned. On morning of production; manufactured produce, whether November 5th Russian steamer Yakut arrived Chinese or foreign, should, before it leaves the and took us prisoners, sailing at once for Viadivoplace of manufacture, pay double the duty of five | stock without the schooner. -Arriving here we per cent prescribed in the case of foreign exports, were placed in Police Station in a room soft, by so as to supplement the 1 kin payable in the 201, which stready contained a dozen Chinamen interior. This amounts to a duty of to per cent. | and Koreans and 4 or 5 Russians, 35 in all Hereafter, whatever be their destination, all goods | The place was alive with bugs and lice and we will be exempt from likin; the gain in duties were two full days there without food. Afterbalancing the loss in likin, so that the public wards we were given more room and fed, but revenue will remain at its present figure. At were 31 days sleeping on the bare floor with present funds are unusually scarce, and liabilities only an oilskin coat for bedding. On December multifarious. This is not an extravagant project | 5th we were shifted to prison proper and put in to "mend the fold when, the sheep has gone," a room by ourselves, that is as regards human company only, for we soon found we were obliged to support large bands of "stock" The native merchant eats the produce and dwells | which we could not in any way dispose of, try

on the soil of China and should know how as we might." On December noth a prosecuting alternay took our evidence in prison office and on January soth, 1806, we went to Court and stated that said evidence was given voluntarily. On Tanuary 24th were formally tried and sentenced to five months' imprisonment at the expiration of which term we were to be "sent abroad "(the words" of the Court Interpreter).

We got through the term much more, comfortably than we expected owing to the kindness of three gentlemen in town who helped us greatly in many ways, and but for them our lives would have been miserable in the extreme.

In May, just previous to the Coronation, we heard a rumour to the effect that our case was being retried by a higher Court, Tibe Judge of this place having protested against the first sentence and recommended 18 months as the proper thing. On May 30th were visited by the Flag officer of U.S.S. Olympia in company with the Superintendent of Police of Viadivostock who said, on being asked, that he represented the Governor. We told the Flag Officer of the "rumour" and he asked the .Superintendent about it, he replying, "No, there will be no further trouble for these men, they will be set free on June 24 and looked after till they are sent away." . Of course this appeared all right to us and we went on as usual till June 24th when we were not set ired. We wrote to the Governor and got no answer so were fain to believe that the "rumour" had something "in-it,"

We asked a band of officials who visited the duty, after which it is experted. This privilege prison on July 4th why we were not officially is confined to foreign merchants and Chinese Informed of our case and were told by an Inspec merchants are not entitled to it. Bus if tor, who could speak a little English, that it was

We then resigned ourselves and lived on their object being to evade the payment of thin. | hopes, and black bread, till July 31st, when we were taken to Court and informed that the Court of Assises in Iskutsk had sentenced us to months from April 1st, 1896, with no new charge or evidence but just by the way on no harm-like," as it seems that Russian law provides for such pastimes on the part of socalled " Prokurores" (Judges).

This will give us a total sentence of 20 months and 5 days after the courts have decided that 18 months is sufficient, and we expect they are well pleased with their own judicial cleverness. When this term is finished we shall not be surprised to find another ready to be imposed,

and so on indefinitely. Those of us who are willing to have their names appear are as follows :-

TAMES MAHONY, TAMES RILEY.

EDWARD LARKIN. CHAS. EVANS. ALEXANDER LERACHE. STEPHEN BREWNAN. ARTHUR WINGE. CHAS. CAMPBELL. JAMES WILSON EDWARD HOWM

THE FORMOSA COURT-MARTIAL CASES.

KOBE, August 191b. Referring to the alleged cowardice of the troops of the Osaka Army Division in Formosa. the Kokumin points out the officers in Formosa. who are to be court-martialled shortly, occupied Untin with a company of infantry. The numerical strength of a company is about 120, but the effective strength would be smaller. One third on an average may be taken as on the sick list, in view of the present hot weather in Formora. The effective strength of a company, therefore, would be no more than 80. This small force would necessarily have to be divided for many duties-sentinels at various points &c. It must have been a task of great difficulty to concentrate the whole force at one place in an emergency, as it was scattered so widely. The same might have been the case with the garrisons of Kagi and Dalborion. All extenuating circumstances should be admitted on this point in favour of the accused officers. But to retreat without adequate reason before the lualguificant Formosan rebels is entirely intolerable. The Kokumin strongly condemns the officers for having failed to hold the position until killed at their posts. Our Tokio geontemporary, however, goes further and alleges that it was the cowardice of the Osaks soldiers that caused the death of Lieutenant Nakaue, who recently committed suicide on the Taiheicho hill. The Lieutenant was sent to reconnoitre the hill, explains the Kokumin. His party was driven back by the rebels, lost its way and blundered into a valley commanded by the enemy on the hills. The Lieutenant appealed to his men to raily and repel the enemy. fierce storm of bullets now fell like rain on the Japanese as the rebels closed in on every side. Thereupon, the Lieutenant in the courage of desperation commanded his men to charge the enemy with fixed bayonets, but the men were utterly demoralised by the fire of the enemy and never moved, despite all the efforts of their commander : all the earnest appeals to obey his order and do their duty in the name of their country were useless. The men simply laid themselves, cowering in fear, on the ground. The Lieutenant, heart broken and frantic, shed tears of indignation, wrong his hands in despair and cried furiously, "You call yourselves soldiers! You who defy your officer's command, you traiter knaves, to die the miserable death of a coward without stilking a blow! You may run away if you like," and " to h-with you he would have added if he had been English, Then, as there was nothing more to be done, he killed Limself. His cowardly men were the soldiers of the 4th, or Osaka, Division, forming the and Brigade of the garrison of Formosa. The Osaka Division did not take an active part in the war of 1894-5. The Osaka soldiers are generally admitted to be useless in

war.—Chronicle. [This is sensational; but the "facts" have yet to be proved.]

PROGRAMME OF THE SHANGHAI AUTUMN MEETING, 1896.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, and, and ath November.

Stewards :- J. S. Fearon, Esq.; G. D. Böning, Esq., C. J. Dudgeon, Esq., E. A. Probst, Esq., C. Beurmann, Esq., D. Brand, Esq.,

and A. R. Burkill, Esq. Clerk of the Course :- F. Ayscough, Esq. Secretary :- Guy D. B. Bidwell, Esq.

FIRST DAY, -- MONDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER.

The JOCKEY CUP; value, Tis. 100; second pony, Tis, 25; for China ponies that have never won a race; to be ridden by jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts; non-winners allowed 5lbs.; winners of one race, weight for inches as per scale; winners of two races, 7lbs. extra; entrance,

Tis. 5. Once round. The CRITICION STAKES; a Sweepstakes of Tis, to each, with Tis, 200 added; second pony Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale. One mile. The MAIDEN.STAKES; value, Tis. 500; second

pony Tis. 100; third pony Tis. 50; for China ponies that have never 'run at any meeting; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Three-quarters of a mile. The Maloo Plate; Tis. 150; second pony. Tis. 50; for China ponics; weight for inches as per scale; entrance; Tis. 5. Hall a mile; The CLUB CUP; value, Tis. 150; second pony Tis. 50.: third pony Tis. 25, if more than fiv starters; for China pontes; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed rolbs, entrance, Tis. 5. Two miles.

The LOTTERY STAKES; for all China ponies value, Tis. 300, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 15 each : forfeit Tis. 5 if declared on or before the date of closing the entries for the autumn meeting, when the balance Tis. 10 is to be paid, and the name and colour of the pony declared. The stakes will be divided follows i-first pony 70 per cent, second pony 20 per cent, and third popy to per cent. weight for inches as per scale; griffins which have arrived in Shanghai on or after 1st August, 1806, and have bought at public auction by a member of the Club allowed 71bs. griffins purchased prior to above date and a ponies that have run and not won a race. and have not been placed in any race of 12 mile or over allowed 4lbs.; no penies qualified run unless entered at autumn meeting, otherwise than in the Grand National Steeplechase. One mile a halt. Nominations transferable.-Closed on set July : gr nominations.

the AUTUMN CUP; value, Tis. 150; secon pony, Tis. 50 1 for China ponies ; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Criterion 71bs. extra; non-winning jockeys allowed 51bs.; entrance, Tis. 5. Three-quarters of a mile; The WHANGPOO STAKES; value, Tis. 150, added to a Sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each; second pony Tis. 50; for China ponies, being bona fide griffing at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race, 5lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

The FAH. WAH CUP; value, Tis, 150; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies that have not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed sibe; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile.

SECOND DAY,—TUESDAY, 3RD NOVEMBER. The NORTHERN CUP; value. Tis. 150; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Maloo Plate, rolbs, extra; entrance, Tis, g. Half a mile. The SHANGHAI ST. LEGER: a sweepstakes of Tis. 15 each, with Tis, 350 added; first pony to receive 75 per cent, second pony to receive 15 per cent, and third pony to receive to per cent; for China ponies that have never been raced previous to 1st January, 1896; weight, fost, 7lbs,; ponies over 14 hands to carry 3lbs. extra for every inch over; winners of a race. sibs extra; two or more races telbs extra. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Refurms, One mile and three-quarters.

Tis. 50; for China ponies, being bona flde Activ n. Shanghal or puchased by a foreigner prior to | Empress of India w winners, gibe, extras pen-winning jockeys Paramildanismination is Cosmopolitan allowed libes entence, Tis s. One mile. Folia Balting toticities is

The PAGODA CUP; value, Tis. 200; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; ponies that have never won a race allowed 7lbs.; winner of the Criterion Stakes 7lbs. extra; entrance, Tis.

5. One mile. The SHANGHAI STAKES; a forced entry of Tis. 5, with Tls. 250 added, for all ponies entered at this meeting; first pony to receive 70 per cent, second pony 20 per cent, third pony 10 per cent; weight for inches an per scale; griffios at date of entry allowed 7lbs. One mile and a half.

The ENGAGEMENT CUP; presented, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 5; second pony Tis. 50; for all China ponies; unplaced ponies at this meeting allowed 5lbs. One mile and

The SYCEE STAKES; value, Tis. 150, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies, being bona fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race 7lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

The LLAMA MIAU STAKES; value, Tls. 150 second pony, Tis. 50; for all China ponies; weight for inches as per scale ; ponies that have started at this meeting and not won a race allowed 71bs. One mile and three-quarters. The RACING STAKES; value, Tis. 150; added to a sweepstakes of Tls. 5 each; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies that have never raced previous to 1st January; weight for "inches as per scale ; winners, 5lbs. extra ; unplaced ponies allowed 5lbs. One mile and a quarter.

THIRD DAY, -WEDNESDAY, 4TH NOVEMBER. The FLYAWAY PLATE : waine. Tis. 150 : second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Seven

The SHANGHAI HANDICAP : value, Tls. 200, added to a sweepstakes of Tls. 5 each ; for all ponies that have run at this meeting : first gony to receive yo per cent, second pony 20 per cent, third pony to per cent ; to be handlcapped after the second day's races. One mile and a half.

The GRAND STAND STAKES; value, Tis. 150 second pony, Tis. 50; third pony Tis. 25; for China ponies, being bone fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one sace, glbs. extra ; two or more races, 7lbs. extra : entrance, Tis. 5. One mile The COSMOPOLITAN CUP. value, Tis. 150; second pony Tls. 50; for all China ponies

weight for inches as per scale; winners at this meeting, sibs. extra : unplaced ponics allowed 5lbs. One mile andthree-quarters. The PARI-MUTUEL CUP; value, Tis. 200, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each; first pony to receive 75 per cent, second pony 15 per cent, third pony to per cent; for China ponles; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; non-starters and win-

a hall. The MANCHU STAKES; value, Tis. 150; second pony. Tis. 50, third pony Tis. 25; for China ponies, bona fide griffins at date of entry, that have run and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. One

ners at this meeting, 71b. extra. One mile and

mile and a quarter. The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES; value, Tis. 400; second pony Tis. 100; a forced entry for and open only to winners at this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; each pony entered to pay five per cent of the value of the stakes and prizes won. One mile and a quarter.

The GRAND NATIONAL STREPLECHASE: VALUE; Tis. 150; second pony Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; nonwinners allowed 71bs.; entrance, Tis. 5. Twice round a course selected by the Stewards:

The CONSOLATION CUP; value, Tis, 150; second pony .Dis: 50, third pony Tis. 25; for ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race, and have been entered otherwise than in the Shanghai Stakes; weight for inches as per scale; enirance, Tis. 5. Once round. Entries close at 4 p.m 'on Saturday, 3rd October

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE:

Tacoma (Tacoma) 31st inst. Indian and Straits (Sussang) 31st inst. French (Natal) 1st prox. American (Belgic) 5th prox. Tacoma (Victoria) xith prox. American (Peru) 13th prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 16th prox.

THE Mutual Line steamship Keemun, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for thi port yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox.

THE Agents (Messrs Dodwell, Carlill & Co inform us that the "Mogul" Line steamer Mogul left Singapore for this port to-day, and humanity at large. is due here on or about the 4th prox.

THE Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Shanghai yesterday for this port, and may be expected here on Mon day, the gret inst.

THE Agents (Messre Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) inform us that the "Rickmers" Line steamer Doreathen Richmers, from Middlesbro, Aniwerp and Hamburg, left Singapore yesterday afternoon for this port, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox.

Wz are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the steamer Natal. with the next French mail, left Saigon for this port at 4 a.m. to-day. She is due here on or about replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS: Hongkongsteamer from Halphong. , Coast Ports, Halloong Swatow. Gleneth Mol Talyuan Manila. " Port Wallut. Britannic

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MOUKDEN NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.) MOUKDEN, August 7th. The visions of heaps of gold to be taken up by scraping the ground have not as yet been realised. The tale is that most of the golddiggers find it hard enough to make ends meet and that some of them have thrown up the business in disgust. Knowledge will, however, produce gold in quantities throughout the province in the fature. Coal is doing better. There is a town, Yilu, half-way between this city and Tiching, around which coal cropping out of the ground in many localities has been long begging to be picked up; but jangshul forbade. Now licenses have been granted and a good many pits have been opened, producing meantime heaps of the coal dust so much used by smiths. It is confidently anticipated that at no great depth coal of a more tenacious kind and of excellent quality will soon be reached. The coal fields are of great extent and lie on or close to the surface. The main Like river is not more than 20 miles away, and the country level. There should be no difficulty therefore ere long in sending down to the port of Newchwang great quantities of good coal. The quality of the coal usually produced in Manchuria excels that of

THE RUSSIAN RAILWAY. Rumours have been freely floating about for some time that we were to be favoured with a rallway speedily to be built by Russians. To-day the news is spread that edicts are down from Peking ordering the local officials everywhere to thoroughly protect the Russians who are to build the rallway from Hunchtun to Port Arthur If a railway could be run north of the Sungar the immense province of Tsitsikar would soon become crowded with scores of thousands of grain-producing 'Chinese' farmers, instead of being the virtually useless territory it is at present. Such a result would be a boon to the Russians in Siberia, who are not such farmers as the Chinese and have therefore to pay cousiderably more for what grain is produced than it costs on the Chinese side of the Amur. - N.-C. Dally News.

A long period of intermittent showers producing magnificent crops of all kinds was followed up by a comple of days of very heavy rain. The rivers, already full, overflowed into the fields. Molons of all kind recently introduced into the market were carried off, plants and all The fields are said to be entirely denuded of them. The grain crops have not suffered as yet, and if the surface waters run off within a few days no serious damage will be done to the ordinary fields-though it is to be feared low land will be so flooded that much grain will rot. It is now hoped that the rains are over as it is "barvest" time.

CORRESPONDENCE.

I'We do not accomarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column. I RE THE PROPOSED INCREASE OF IMPORT DUTIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMORONG TRESCRAPE." SIR,-Your correspondent " Merchant," under the bead-line "Fool Pidgin," remarks with reference to a demand by the Chinese for an increase of duties, "open your doors to the people of the West as freely and completely as the gates of Western nations are open to the subjects of the Emperor of China, and put no obstacles in the way of our gunboats following our trade and we will then discuss this question."

Now, is this meant for an innocent joke at the expense of the poor heathen, or is it merely another instance of how when the "almighty" is spiffed in the distance every other sense is for the nonce subordinated to the last for wealth?

"Merchant" apparently forgets that far from the gates of Western nations being "freely and completely open " to the Chinese, in many of them they are treated worse than levers or plague-stricken persons, and this, be it noted not on account of their vices, but simply owing to their very wits, their indefailgable industry, patience, perseverance—by our people called opprobrious names, just as the ne'er-do-well snears at the man of steady and industrious habits.

No Chinese can enter America without paying a beavy expitation tax, and in Australia the laws against them are so prohibitive that they are not even permitted to land their women-kind who may be suffering from sea-sickness, a intermediate ports, or to pass from one colony to another in order to visit sick or dving relatives, often being put, in consequence, to great expense and much torrow.

It is but a dog-in-the-manger policy which we often mete out to them. For there are vast tracts of uncultivated land in Australia which our people are too lasy and too indolent to cultivate-preferring the citic and the rum milis to honest toll-and which, if given over to the industrious Chinese, would very soon beturned into smiling gardens to the benefit of

In dealing with weaker races it appears to me it were better to leave right and justice out of the question altogether. For the only right today, in spite of an altruistic religion of peace and goodness thundered forth from myriads of pulpits more or less for the last 2,000 years, is as it has ever been and presumedly ever will be brute force alone. "It is a shame," cried Clovis in days of yore,

as he looked at the rich fields across the Garonne, "that such territories should belong to villains who have a different creed to our own. Onward I Let us take possession of their land." But whereas in the "good old days" men went to work right manfully and openly. making no bones about what they wanted, it seems to have been reserved for this glorious age to go forth with the sword in one hand and the Bible in the other, and to persuade itself that It is conferring great happiness upon humanity Tuesday, the 1st September. This packet brings by sticking a bayonet through its vitale and rob-

Of course I quite agree with "Merchant" that the coasts should be thrown open to trade; but I see no reason why the Chinese haven't a perfect right to increase their duties if they wish to do so, except the very good, or rather very bad reason that they lack big guns and dynamits to back their demands. Apologising for encroaching so much on your

valuable space. Yours truly, EPOPTES. I remain, Sir.

· Hongkong, 29th August, 1895. [This time, "Epoptes i" but never again. You seem remarkably ignorant of the stipulations of the treaties. Of course, none are so blind asthose who won't see, and even Justice is often very blind .- Ed. H. R. T.]

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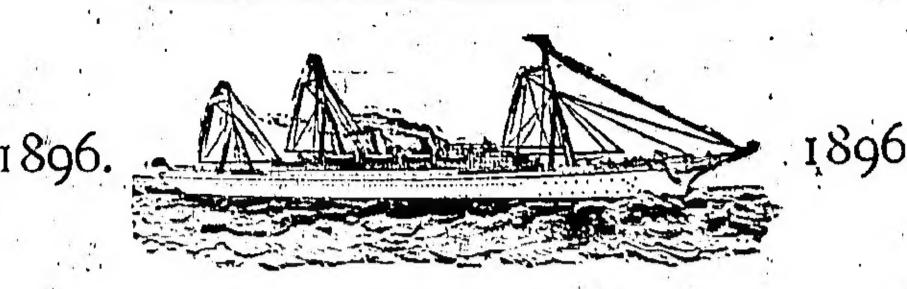
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Hougkong, 24th July, 1896. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A I I American Ship "SAINT MARK,"

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For further information, Maps, Guide Books, Rates of Passage, &c., apply to

D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder's Street. Hongkong, 12th August, 1896.

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(via Naga-1 Saturday, 12th Sept., saki, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) Cootte (via Nagasaki)

Kobe, Inland Sea, Wednesday, 30th Sept., Yokohama & Hono-Gaello (via Nagasaki,

at Noon. Kobe, Inland Sea, Saturday, 17th Oct., Yokohama & Honoat Noon.

THE Company's Steamship

"BELGIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 12th September, 1896, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghal.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point an routs.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

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ing at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice viersa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of to per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares for China and Japan to Burobe.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desthird to Points beyond San Francisco, in the

United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight of Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, 25th August, 1896

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. Proposed Sailings from Holdrong.

China (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Thursday, 3rd Sept., Yokohama & Honoat Daylight.

Peru (vin Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Tuesday, sand Sept., Yokohama & Honoat Noon, City of Rio de Faneiro

(via Nagasaki, Kobe, [Thursday, 8th Oct.,

Inland Sea & Yokoat Noon. hama)

FIE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, v/4 NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on THURSDAY, Captain Whistler, R.N.R., sailing at Daylight, the 3rd September, 1896, at Daylight, taking on SUNDAY, the 13th September, will proceed Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Nurope.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honoluly. and passengers are allowed to break their Curney at any point see route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, Points should be in quadruplicate; and one

of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific United States or Canada. Rates may be Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. obtained on application.

EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rall sailing. SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Freight, apply to UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-WAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, Between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC. CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and IJO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Posts, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports. in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

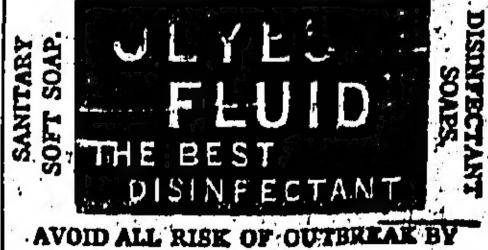
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United States, should be sent to the Company's S Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Boyers | Tuesday ... | 5th Jah. Collecter of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Presses | Tuesday ... | 2nd Merch

No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, 19th August, 18c6,

NOTICE.

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AMERICAN PORTS. HE Steamship

Captain F. N. Tillard, carrying Her Majerty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 10th September, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Shannon, leaving that

Port on the 3rd Oct. for London direct, Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marsellies and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed

vid Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note

of Lading. For further Particulars apply to H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1896. NORTHERN PACIFIC

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN. HE attention of Passengers is directed to the very cheap rates offered by this Line to the PACIFIC COAST and the INTERIOR and EASTERN CITIES of the UNITED STATES and

HONGKONG To LONDON \$400. Excellent accommodation. First-class Table.

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HONGKONG TO TACOMA \$225. Rates of Passage to other Points on application. Special rates allowed to members of Government Services.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Tacoma 4.549 | Sunday | Sept. 13. Victoria 3.167 Monday ... | Sept. 31. Olympia | 3,603 | Friday | Oct. 9 Brasmar | 3,601 | Tuesday ... | Oct. 27. Tacoma | 2,549 | Friday | Nov. 23

"TACOMA," to VICTORIA, (B.C.), and TACOMA, (Wash.) via amoy, foochow, shanghai, kobe

Pacific Coast Points; and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines copy must be sent forward by the steamer to.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to Routes from San Francisco, including the For further information as to Passage or

> General Agents. Hongkong, 20th August, 1806.

NOTICE:

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA antwerp, bremen and hamburg PORTS IN THE LEVANT.

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

SOUTHAMPTON * TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE,

PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HOMORONG.

Prinz Heinrick ... | Tuesday ... | 2nd Fab.

N TUESDAY, the 15th day of September. BAYERN," Captain B. Blanks, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Post as above, calling at NAPLES and

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noos en SATURDAY, the 12th Sept. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the rath Sept., and Parcels will be received at : the Agency's Office until Noor on MONDAY, the 14th Sept. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

.The Steamer has splendld Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)		
Bayern	Tuesday	15th Sept
rins Heinrick	Tuesday	13th Oct.
PENSER	Tuesday	10th Nov
Sachsen	Tuesday	8th Dec.